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A rendering of "The Weight of Sacrifice," a Chicago architect's winning design for a World War I memorial in Washington D.C.



Chicago architect, 25, wins design contest for World War I memorial

By Katherine Skiba | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A 25-year-old Chicago architect on Tuesday won an international design competition for a World War I memorial planned near the White House.

Architect Joseph Weishaar and New York sculptor Sabin Howard led a team that prevailed in a design challenge that drew 360 entrants.

The memorial is expected to cost \$30 million to \$35 million and is planned for a small, urban park on Pennsylvania Avenue.

It is hoped that the memorial will be ready in November 2018 for the 100th anniversary of the end of the Great War, said Chris Isleib, a spokesman for the U.S. World War One Centennial Commission.

Weishaar is a project architect with Brininstool+Lynch in Chicago and a 2013

graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, his hometown.

"It's overwhelming, entirely," Weishaar told the Chicago Tribune. "Just even making it to the second round of the competition was entirely overwhelming. It's the greatest opportunity I've ever had in my life, and I'm enthralled to see where it goes."

His team and four other finalists were named in August after submissions from the U.S. and Europe, Asia and Australia, Isleib said. The five finalists each were given a \$25,000 honorarium, he said.

The winning design concept is called "The Weight of Sacrifice," and each cubic foot of the memorial represents a U.S. soldier who died in the war: 116,516 in all.

World War I, lasting from 1914 until Armistice Day in 1918, pitted Germany, the Austro-Hungarian Empire and the Ottoman Empire against an alliance of Britain, France, the Russian

Empire, Italy and, eventually, the U.S.

The 1.8-acre parcel where the memorial is to rise is now named Pershing Park for Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded U.S. expeditionary forces in the war.

Another Chicago firm, STL Architects, led one of the other teams to reach the finals.

So far, about \$1 million has been raised for the memorial, which is to be erected largely with private funds, according to Isleib. The Pritzker Military Museum & Library in Chicago gave the centennial commission a \$5 million gift, but that is going toward the creation and staffing of an office, educational programs and matching grants, he said.

A number of entities, including the National Park Service, must sign off on a final design. Already critics charge that the five finalists' design concepts would destroy the work of the park's original creator, modernist landscape architect M. Paul Friedberg.

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT LISTS BEST JOBS FOR 2016

Chicago Tribune

So, yeah, the job of architect didn't even crack a new Top 100 list of best jobs in the nation.

But the newly released rankings by U.S. News & World Report put orthodontist in the top spot.

Dentist, which topped last year's list, came in second. Computer systems analyst was third, and nurse anesthetist took fourth place. Health care topped the list of best-paying jobs with an average salary of \$246,320.

The list was created based on data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to identify jobs with the greatest hiring demand. Then they were scored based on 10-year growth volume, 10-year growth percentage, median salary, employment rate, future job prospects, stress level and work-life balance.

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Top 5 jobs overall:

1. Orthodontist
2. Dentist
3. Computer systems analyst
4. Nurse anesthetist
5. Physician assistant

Best-paying jobs:

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As Obamacare deadline nears, sign up and avoid tax penalty



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Open enrollment for marketplace health insurance ends Sunday, and if you want to dodge a tax penalty, now is the time to sign up.

For anyone who enrolls between now and Sunday, coverage will start March 1. But you'll still avoid the penalty, which this year is as much as

\$695 per adult, or 2.5 percent of household income, whichever is greater. (Last year, the penalty was only \$325 per adult, or 2 percent of income.)

If you're young and worried about affording health insurance, tax credits can help lower the cost of monthly premiums. And consider this: The Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonprofit that studies health care, estimates that, of today's uninsured, 3.5 million could earn enough credits for free coverage in 2016 or pay less than the cost of the penalty.

"It's worth taking a look," said Karen Pollitz, a senior fellow at KFF.

GET A TAX CREDIT

To get started, go to healthcare.gov, the federal marketplace's website. There you can search for plans available in your state and calculate potential tax credits.

Credits are based on your income and family size, as well as the cost of a midlevel health plan in your area.

According to government estimates, nearly 80 percent of those who are uninsured and eligible for coverage through the marketplace will qualify for a tax credit in 2016. To figure out your tax credit, use calculators at healthcare.gov or kff.org/interactive/subsidy-calculator.

But you must sign up by Sunday. Otherwise the only other chance to buy insurance for 2016 is after a qualifying life event, such as marriage, divorce or a new job.

COMPARE PLANS

The monthly premium for health insurance will vary based on your age, location and how much of your other health care costs (co-pays and deductibles, for example) you're willing to cover. Whichever plan you choose, though, you can apply your tax credit toward the monthly premium.

"The credit is like a gift card that you can spend on any plan," Pollitz said.

Be sure to consider all potential costs. Plans with lower premiums tend to have higher out-of-pocket expenses.

"If you're going to use health care services a lot, those out-of-pocket charges can add up quickly," said Erin Hemlin, national training director for Young Invincibles, an advocacy group for young adults.

REVIEW WHAT YOU HAVE

What if you bought insurance last year? By now, you should have received a notice of renewal. If the plan is available for 2016—and you did nothing—you likely were re-enrolled automatically for 2016.

But you can make changes to existing coverage until Sunday, and it's worth shopping around.

Your doctor, for example, may have switched networks. As insurers compete for new business, you may find a cheaper policy from another provider. If your income changes, the size of your subsidy has also likely changed. And if your plan was discontinued, you'll have to pick new insurance.

GET HELP

If you need help selecting a plan or exploring other insurance options, enrollment assistance programs or health insurance brokers are available. To find help, go to healthcare.gov. For brokers, check out online marketplaces like eHealth.com and GetInsured.com. The services are free.

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BATHROOMS BEYOND THE BINARY



Above are the four proposed designs for a new gender-neutral bathroom sign. GETTY IMAGES

LOCAL ACTIVISTS PUSH FOR GENDER-NEUTRAL BATHROOMS IN CITY

By Matt McCall | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tara Crockett feels uncomfortable entering a women's restroom. It reminds the Oregon State University student activist, who does not identify as male or female, that the world often doesn't recognize everyone.

Standing in front of two gender-neutral bathrooms at the recent National LGBTQ Task Force conference in Chicago, Crockett, who uses the pronouns they/them, said gendered restrooms are unwelcoming.

"It doesn't feel good," they said. "I'm reminded of the gender binary that enforces the erasure of me."

For many transgender and gender-nonconforming people, finding and using public restrooms is less a relief than an anxious task. They fear harassment or attack for their appearance. Many use apps like Refuge Restrooms, an online database of gender-neutral bathrooms, to find a safe place to go.

Mickey Mahoney, founder of the Chicago Restroom Access Project, has a simple solution to provide safe facilities to people who need them: Convert any single-occupancy restroom in Chicago to gender-neutral by changing the sign on the door.

That's why at this year's Creating Change Conference at the Hilton Chicago on South Michigan Avenue, each tote bag that the thousands of attendees from across the coun-



A gender-neutral restroom at the Hilton Chicago during the National LGBTQ Task Force conference held there last weekend. **ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE**

try received at registration included a survey with four proposed designs for a new sign. The designs (pictured on Page 6) are a toilet, a man and woman, and head and shoulder silhouettes with the phrases "for all restroom" and "for all toilet." All of the signs include changing table and disability access logos.

A workshop on bathroom access was held at the conference on Saturday.

"In general, this is to have a safer space for everyone," Mahoney said.

YOU CAN WEIGH IN

Go to the **Pride Action Tank Facebook page**, which is affiliated with the **Chicago Restroom Access Project**, and take the survey (posted Jan. 15) to pick your favorite gender-neutral sign. Once a design is selected, the activist group will offer the signs to local businesses, schools, nonprofits and government offices in Chicago. The survey will be open until March 1.

Other cities addressing issue with new laws

By Matt McCall | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The issue of gender-neutral public bathrooms isn't just being tackled in Chicago.

Earlier this year, New York joined Washington; Philadelphia; San Francisco; Austin, Texas; and a number of other U.S. cities that have passed bills that make all single-occupancy city bathrooms gender-neutral. Some require new buildings and renovations to include gender-neutral bathrooms. Last fall, Evanston's City Council passed an ordinance requiring gender-neutral bathrooms in public spaces in some instances, such as when a facility has only a single-occupancy restroom. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has added gender-neutral restrooms to its list of best practices. In April, the White House added a gender-neutral bathroom.

Mickey Mahoney, founder of the Chicago Restroom Access Project, said that eventually he would like to see a similar policy in Chicago.

Sasha Buchert, an attorney at the Transgender Law Center whose firm helped develop the San Francisco bill, said gender-neutral restrooms are for more than just transgender or gender-nonconforming people. They also are for parents of small children of a different gender and caretakers of the elderly and disabled who may assist someone using the restroom.

"It's a common-sense, no-cost solution to a common problem," she said.

Stacey Long Simmons, director of public policy and government affairs at the National LGBTQ Task Force, said the absence of dignity and safety for transgender and gender-nonconforming people is an issue. She said that transgender men and women often cannot use the bathroom of the gender they identify with and also are turned away from the restrooms they are allowed to use.

"Trans women wanting to access a female restroom are told, 'No, you don't look like the

kind of female we want in our restrooms,' " she said.

A Washington-based study from the Williams Institute found that transgender people's negative experiences in public restrooms have a negative impact on their education, employment, health and participation in public life. In that study, 58 percent of respondents said they had avoided going out in public because of the lack of safe restroom facilities, and 54 percent reported health problems related to avoiding public restrooms, such as dehydration and infections.

Some bills have targeted transgender people. In December, Jim Tomes, a Republican state senator from Indiana, proposed a bill that would prohibit transgender people from using bathrooms and locker rooms that do not conform to their gender at birth. The bill would send offenders to jail for a year and fine them as much as \$5,000.

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WHY YOU SHOULD CARE
Joakim Noah's season is done after shoulder surgery last week, but will the 30-year-old center and former Defensive Player of the Year fit into the Bulls' plans moving forward? Those are his intentions, at least.

Joakim Noah
AP PHOTO

'THIS IS ALL I KNOW'

DESPITE INJURY, NOAH HOPING TO REMAIN ON BULLS' ROSTER

By Chris Hine | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bulls had an interested observer during practice Tuesday as Joakim Noah sat on the sidelines with his left arm in a sling following last week's shoulder surgery.

"It's getting better every day," said Noah, who dislocated the shoulder Jan. 14 and underwent surgery Jan. 19 in New York. "It's tough being out here just watching everybody compete. I just want to be out there playing."

That won't happen for a long time—likely until next season—and may never happen

again with Noah in a Bulls uniform. He is an unrestricted free agent following the season, and his return is in doubt as the Bulls' roster figures to get an overhaul during the summer.

Still, Noah expressed a desire to return to the Bulls.

"I hope so," he said. "Right now, I'm not trying to focus on the future. I just had season-ending surgery last week, but this is all I know. I'm looking forward to see what the guys are doing, and just right now it's all about taking a step back and just focusing on getting healthy, and then we'll go from there."

Noah acknowledged that suffering such a devastating injury with free agency looming is not an ideal situation.

"It's not easy, but I know there are people out there it's a lot harder for [so] I'm not complaining," Noah said. "It's all about how you bounce back. I just want to prove that I have a lot more basketball in me."

"It's very humbling to go through injuries," he added. "As an athlete, the last thing you want [is] to prepare yourself for a long season and then get hurt. But it's part of it. It's tough, but I'll bounce back."

Noah returned from New York on Monday and said he plans to be around the team during his recovery, though he won't travel with the Bulls during their seven-game road trip that begins Thursday night against the Lakers in Los Angeles.

"I just have to take it week by week and focus on my progress," Noah said. "The guys are going to be gone for a couple of weeks. I'm going to work on getting my shoulder stronger and when I can ... I want to be out here."

"This is all I know. I've been here nine years. I've been injured before. Maybe not in this position and situation but I'm looking forward to being around the guys."

Coach Fred Hoiberg said Noah spoke with teammates during practice and is a welcomed addition to practices.

"Jo is going to bring energy," Hoiberg said. "He's the leader of this team so to have him around is a boost to our team."

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The cast of "Grease Live" includes Keke Palmer, Vanessa Hudgens, Carlos PenaVega, Carly Rae Jepsen, Aaron Tveit, David Del Rio, Jordan Fisher, Julianne Hough, Andrew Call and Kether Donohue.



By Scott Collins | LOS ANGELES TIMES

The creators of "Grease Live!" are planning some changes to the Broadway musical that inspired it, but don't worry: The show will still be plenty naughty.

"Rizzo does still have a pregnancy scare," Vanessa Hudgens, who plays the tough girl in the nostalgic musical set at a 1950s high school, said of her character in the new version, which is scheduled for Fox on Sunday. "It's still there," Hudgens added during a recent session at the Television Critics Association press tour in Pasadena.

A lot of other stuff is still in there too, like the boys using off-color language to describe their cars and asking in song whether heroine Sandy (Julianne Hough of "Dancing With the Stars") "put up a fight" when boyfriend Danny (Aaron Tveit) put the moves on her. Pop star Carly Rae Jepsen co-stars as Frenchy, one of the "Pink Ladies" in Rizzo's gang.

"That's still in there," Carlos PenaVega, who plays Danny's buddy Kenickie, said of the "Did she put up a fight?" line from the tune "Summer Nights."

Such language may not have raised eyebrows in 1972, when the Jim Jacobs-Warren Casey musical hit Broadway, or in 1978, when the movie version opened with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John starring.

In the post-Bill Cosby era, however, such lines might hit clinker notes. But Hudgens said it was important to keep the

sexual themes of the show, because how young people handle sexuality has a lot to do with what "Grease" is about.

"Even though it has this fun lightheartedness about it, there's some real stuff going on," Hudgens told reporters.

Producer Marc Platt said the language will keep an "appropriate edge," although a few of the sharper lines might be toned down a bit for a live prime-time telecast. The cast has been rehearsing for the live event on a soundstage on the Warner Brothers studio lot in Burbank, Calif.

As it happens, "Grease" has undergone a lot of tinkering over the years. A "school version" of the show—designed to make it more family-friendly—eliminated Rizzo's pregnancy scare entirely. The movie version added new songs by John Farrar, including the hit "You're the One That I Want," and a title song by Barry Gibb—none of which was in the Broadway version.

Platt said the new Fox version would stitch the best elements of the various versions together and try to arrive at something definitive, at least for TV.

"We're doing what we think is the best version of 'Grease' that fits a live television format," Platt said.

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Sean Watkins, Tuesday, April 19 (\$12-\$20, all ages) at City Winery.

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***At the Drive-In**, Thursday, May 19 (\$35, all ages) at Riviera Theatre.

Banners, The Moth & The Flame, Pop Etc., Tuesday, March 1 (\$15-\$18, all ages) at

Subterranean.

The Brian Jonestown Massacre, Friday, May 13 (\$21-\$24, 18+) at Metro.

***Chairlift**, Saturday, April 2 (\$18-\$20, 21+) at Double Door.

***Charles Bradley and His Extraordinaires**, Thursday, April 28 (\$22-\$29, 17+) at Thalia Hall.

***The Falcon, Worriers, The Lippies**, Friday, April 8 (\$14.99-\$20, 17+) at Double Door.

Have Mercy, A Will Away, Wednesday, March 23 (\$13-\$15, all

ages) at Beat Kitchen.

The Joy Formidable, Everything, Everything, Wednesday, April 6 (\$25, 18+) at Double Door.

***M. Ward**, Thursday, June 16 (\$25-\$28, 17+) at Thalia Hall.

The Residents, Monday, April 18 (\$26-\$36, 17+) at Thalia Hall.

***Unknown Mortal Orchestra, Whitney**, Tuesday, May 10 (\$22-\$25, 17+) at Thalia Hall.

Windy City LakeShake (Jason Aldean, Lady

Antebellum, Tim McGraw), Friday, June 17, Saturday, June 18, Sunday, June 19 (\$225-\$599.50, all ages) at FirstMerit Bank Pavilion.

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Gogol Bordello, Tuesday, March 22, Wednesday, March 23 (\$31, 18+) at Metro.

***Local H**, Friday, April 15, Saturday, April 16 (\$17-\$20, 18+, all ages) at Metro.

***Modest Mouse, Brand New**, Saturday, July 2 (\$29.99-\$59.99, all ages) at FirstMerit Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island.



ON SALE NOON FRIDAY

***Jeff Tweedy**, Friday, May 13, Saturday, May 14 (\$75-\$100, all ages) at Vic Theatre.

Tauk, Saturday, April 2 (\$14-\$16, 18+) at Lincoln Hall.

ON SALE 10 A.M. SATURDAY

Silento, iLoveMemphis (fka iHeart), DLOW, Saturday, March 19 (\$35, all ages) at the Aragon Ballroom.

ON SALE 10 A.M. MONDAY

Sting, Peter Gabriel, Saturday, July 9 (\$50-\$250, all ages) at United Center.

ON SALE NOW

The Big Pink, Monday, March 7 (\$20, 17+) at Subterranean.

Chvrches, Monday, March 14 (\$30, 18+) at Riviera Theatre.

***Jeff Rosenstock**, Wednesday, Feb. 17 (\$10-\$12, all ages) at Beat Kitchen.

Lazyeyes, Beverly, Thursday, March 24 (\$10, 17+) at Beat Kitchen.

Jon Wayne & The Pain, Spiritual Rez, Friday, April 15 (\$10-\$12, 17+) at Beat Kitchen.

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String of pearls houseplant

How to keep houseplants healthy through the cold, gloomy winter

By Tim Johnson | FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Difficult growing conditions like lower light levels, dry air, shorter days and cool temperatures can put stress on houseplants in the winter. It's important to adjust your maintenance schedule to allow for these winter conditions in the home and keep your plants healthy.

Improper watering in winter typically causes the most trouble. Most houseplants require less water and much less, if any, fertilizer, because they slow their growth during this semi-dormant winter period. Most houseplants should be allowed to mostly dry out before you water them in the winter. Poke your finger a couple of inches into the root zone to determine when the plant is dry—don't just spot-check the surface.

Another way to check the need for watering is to lift the pot, since dry growing medium is lighter than wet. Plants that are in humidified rooms will not need water as often.

Succulent plants, such as cactuses and jade plants, will be in winter dormancy and require


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bright light but very cool conditions with no water for up to two months. Overwatering will create soft brown patches on stems and foliage. Potted citrus and ferns, though, will need more consistently moist soil in winter.

When you do water, never allow plants to sit overnight in water that collects in the drainage saucer. Look up your plant's water needs if you are unsure how much to water.

With the lower light levels in winter, you may need to shift plants to new locations that are closer to a window or near one with more light exposure. For example, a houseplant that is kept near a sunny eastern or northern window in summer may benefit from a southern

or western window in winter. Try moving your plants if you observe signs of response to low light such as leggy growth. Remove dust from leaves with a kitchen sprayer or by gently wiping them off with a moist cloth so they can make maximum use of available light. You can also add artificial light with bulbs designed to enhance plant growth. Position the grow lights 4 to 12 inches away from the plants.

Most houseplants prefer temperatures between 65 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit during the day with cooler night temperatures and will suffer if temperatures drop below 50 degrees. Avoid placing plants where there are hot or cold drafts. Putting extra space between your plants and exterior windows during winter can reduce cold damage.

Make a focused effort to remove any spent flowers, dead leaves or branches and any yellowing leaves. More aggressive pruning and repotting is best done in spring.

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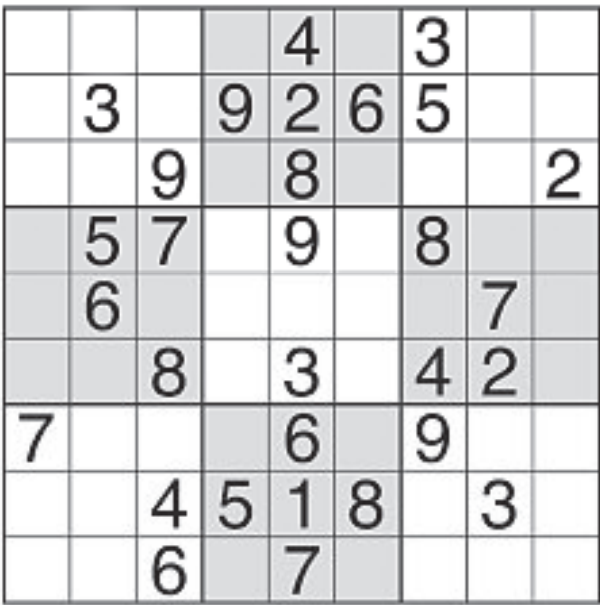


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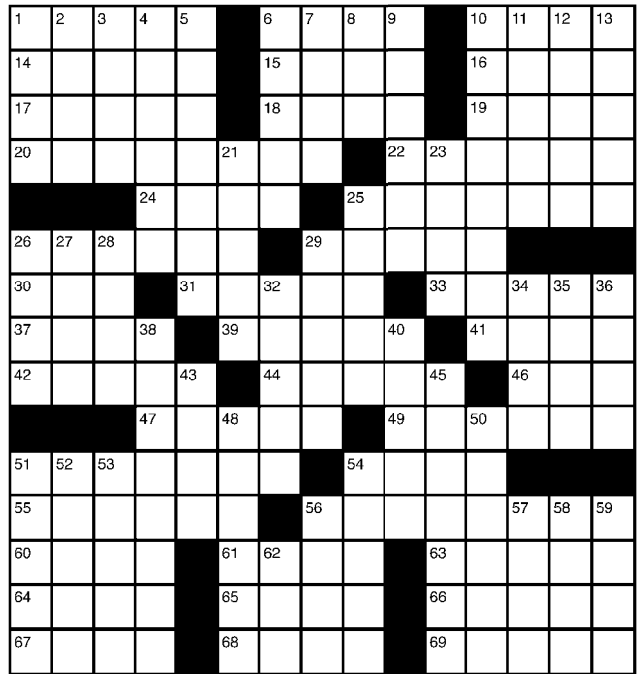


ACROSS

- 1 Run after
- 6 Tardy
- 10 Hole-making tools
- 14 ... it up; makes merry
- 15 Candid; frank
- 16 Outer garment
- 17 Skillful
- 18 Make airtight
- 19 Sharpen
- 20 Bothered
- 22 Per person
- 24 Arden & Plumb
- 25 Berated
- 26 Part of the foot
- 29 TV's "... of Fortune"
- 30 Heavy weight
- 31 Striped animal
- 33 Ways and ... Committee
- 37 Fly high
- 39 ... the way; goes first
- 41 Clubs or hearts
- 42 Food cake; spongy dessert
- 44 Embezzle
- 46 ... boots; Jean-Claude
- 47 Killy's footwear
- 49 Dirtiness
- 49 Man at the plate
- 51 Peter and Annette
- 54 The one and the other
- 55 Tops
- 56 Fatherly
- 60 Scoop holder
- 61 Part of a kite
- 63 Baton ... LA
- 64 Invites
- 65 Black ... peas
- 66 Mountains of South America
- 67 Nap
- 68 NL team
- 69 City in England

DOWN

- 1 Applaud
- 2 Conceal
- 3 Abbrs. in some addresses
- 4 Group of seven
- 5 Actor Emilio
- 6 Suffers defeat
- 7 Ridiculed
- 8 Soothing drink
- 9 Intertwine



- 10 ... heel; one's vulnerable spot
- 11 Wined & dined
- 12 Steel-tipped spear
- 13 Spirited horse
- 21 Fight off
- 23 "Evangeline" or "Trees"
- 25 Window covering
- 26 "... deal!"; cry of agreement
- 27 Middy
- 28 Obstacle

- 29 Anger
- 32 Outperforms
- 34 Smallest continent: abbr.
- 35 Athletic shoe brand
- 36 ...crazy; tired of confinement
- 38 Plant new trees in the woods
- 40 Wooden shoe
- 43 Uplifting tune
- 45 Football pass
- 48 TV anchor Holt

- 50 King's seat
- 51 Actor's award
- 52 "... Were the Days"
- 53 Sty cries
- 54 Loses hair
- 56 "The ... Piper of Hamelin"
- 57 Unclothed
- 58 Elderly
- 59 Not as much
- 62 Certain vote



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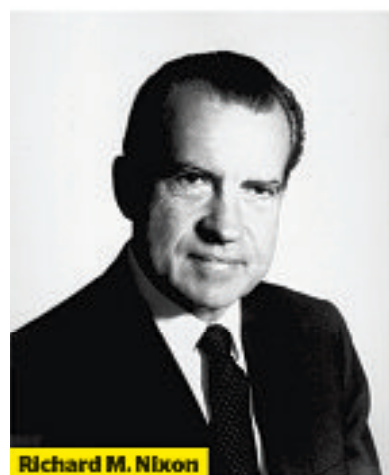


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THE DIGIT

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That's how many people tuned in for the debut of Fox's "X-Files" revival on Sunday night, according to deadline.com. Woo, people love their aliens and stuff, we guess.



Richard M. Nixon

Watergate series planned at ABC

ABC is developing a miniseries titled "Watergate," and yes, you guessed it, it will be about the Watergate scandal. According to avclub.com, the series will be based on White House Counsel John Dean's book "The Nixon Defense: What He Knew and When He Knew It," and will be presented through Dean's eyes. We hope this trend continues and we get miniseries on all the "-gates."

Elaine May and Miley? Interesting.

Woody Allen's TV show for Amazon is finally taking shape. According to vulture.com, Allen has hired Miley Cyrus and screenwriter/actress Elaine May to co-star with him. Production is set to begin in March, *Vulture* reported. Allen previously said that he hadn't "had a pleasurable moment" since he took on the show. Let's hope it gets better with Cyrus on board.



Baby No. 2 for Jim and not Pam

John Krasinski and Emily Blunt are expecting Baby No. 2, according to eonline.com. Krasinski and Blunt married in 2010 and welcomed a baby girl, Hazel, in February 2014. We're happy if they're happy, and we hope they're happy because they're having a baby.

The world is flat, apparently

When you're wrong and you think you're right, you make a diss track. After rapper B.o.B claimed on Twitter that the world is flat and astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson promptly shut him down, the rapper still wasn't a believer. B.o.B released a diss track called "Flatline" on SoundCloud, according to theverge.com. "It's bad," *RedEye* music reporter Josh Terry said.

THE QUOTE

“Hillary’s still going to win. I’m still going to be riding that Hillary train right to White House, baby!”

—Lena Dunham, at the Sundance Film Festival premiere of her new HBO documentary, "Suited," on Monday, according to eonline.com. She also said she's going to have a pillow fight at the White House when the Clintons return. What's better than Clinton and the voice of our generation having a pillow fight? A lot of things. Just sayin'.



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